In answer to a query in yesterday's Dispatch a friend has sent to us the following, copied from the Dispatch of March 29, 1861. It does not seem, however, to be the poem asked for, though the title of it would indicate it to be that one. Anyhow, it is

worth republishing:

The following spirited and patriotic poem is from a talented Virginia lady, of whom a respected correspondent who communicates it to us says: "She is the lineal descendant of two of the signers of the Declaration which gave sovereignty to Virginia. By every antecedent a free and proud-hearted woman, it is natural that she should look with concern on the action of this State at this time, and that her patriotic sentiments should burst forth in the arder of song ": worth republishing :

Bie Semper Tyrannis.

Up, up with hir flag, come wave it on high;
The flag of Virginia unfur! to the sky.

shall it trail in the dust, with its motto so proud?

its Semper Tyrannis—proclaim it aloud.

What matter it now? 'lis no king on his throne, Whose will speaks your fate by his power alone. Will ye bow to the legions who seef at your right? No-sons of Virginis, come arm for the fight.

Did the stars and the stripes lead you on to you "Twas the flar of Virginia; so read its proud story Will you lower it now to the Puritan's power? No-sons of great heroes, now, now is your hour.

Great Mother of Stater—such once was your name-Will you cover it now with the blackest of shame? No—lead the proud van of that brave hearted bane. Who fight for the flugs of their own native land. Fic Semper Tyrannis, is this your proud boast? And fear ye the charge of the northerner's bost? No-up with her flag, see her sons raily round; "Let Virginia be free" be the heart-stirring sound.

Gloucester county. Editors Dispatch: The poem "Sic Sem-per Tyrannis," referred to by your corre-spondent Lott Warren, was written by Mrs. Fanny Murdaugh Downing, of Portsmouth, Va. She will, I am satisfied, favor him with

"VIRGINIA."

a copy of the same.

Respectfully, L. R. W. April 20, 1880.

A Fat Land.

ALONG THE ARKANSAS RIVER TOWARD THE SETTING SUN-ACROSS ENDLESS PRAIRIES AND THE CANADIAN RIVERS. [Special correspondence of the Chicago Times]

IN THE ARKANSAS WILDERNESS, April 4 .everywhere. They vary in width from twenty yards to a mile or more, and have a dense growth of timber of an almost infinite variety. Among these the preap-trees are the most numerous, and as a rule the most valuable. They may be found in some cases in groups in which there are hundreds of these trees, each of which produces every other year an amount of fruit which would be a small fortune if it were gathered. As a rule, however, the pecans are eaten by the razor-backed swine which stalk grimly through which I have thus far traversed would if harvested and sold yield more than do all the earnings of the full-bloods in the terri-

is as rich as a compost heap. It is made up

from the deposits of the streams and from the layers of vegetation which have been growing and rotting down for centuries. There is no land anywhere in the world rhich would yield more than would these bottoms if they were cleared and tilled by an intelligent management. This, however, will never be done, so long as Indian terriwill never be done, so long as Indian terri-tory is controlled by such men as are row in the ascendency, and whose sole effort rience to take regularly and soberly to the seems to be to oppose anything in the nature of improvement.

meledious as well as harmonic results. In very direction may now be seen rich white is said to equal in size and flavor the best resalts of enitivated growth. Interspersed with these, so as to afford agreeable and harmonious comminging of colors, is the "red bud," a dwarf plant, with thick branches. and which at this season of the year are ob-scured by their wealth of dark red blos-

Gigantic grape-vines, in infinite profusion, climb the sycamores and cottonwoods, and bear, I am assored, grapes whose dimensions and quality have no superior. And then there are endless thickets of black-berry bushes which have no limit to their productiveness on either side on the prairie; strawberry vines extend in infinite wealth, and have no limit to their supply of their delicious fruit.

Meanwhile, always the rolling, endless, TIMBER DOTTED PRAIRIE.

The everlasting extent of this ocean; the The evertasting extent of this ocean; the absence of human life, the loneliness, the silence became an oppressive desolation. In traversing the interminable stretches, the desire to see some human habitation, some evidence of human existence, grew into a companied by seven officers and a platoon monstrous, an intense, longing. As in the of fantastic tricks. Approaching a line of timber, I could see dimly through the tops of the trees, on the prairie beyond, all the evidences of a bouse and its surroundings. There were lines of trees which walled the road which led to the house; there was a the proper shade to be connected with the road which led to the house; there was a connected with the road which led to the led to t sert, the imagination began to play all sorts road which led to the house; there was a group of leafy maples, beneath whose shade the house itself was nestling, and there were orenards, and the fenced inclosures in which I could see the green of the springing wheat, the fresh earth of newlyploughed fields, and the dull-gray matting of last year's corn-fields. All these were as real as I have described them; and my heart would bound pleasurably with the bope that the supreme solitude was about to be broken.

When we issued from the timber, and the further prairie became revealed, the mirage would vanish. The shade-trees would resolve into a clump of skelcton black-jacks; the ploughed field would be a space black-ened by the action of fire; the springing wheat would be a sheltered dip in which the grass was thrusting out its fresh plum-nim a letter, from which I have taken the ules, and the lines would disappear, having following extract: grown from the foreground of the timber

under the glare of day came into prominence, until we seemed in the very centre interest demands their protection. In conclusion, I will say that Mr. Bergh or I must clusion, I will say that Mr. Bergh or I must clusion, I will say that Mr. Bergh or I must clusion, I will say that Mr. Bergh or I must clusion. and up the adjacent height like monstrous used to the business. Should I be arrested, serpents. There, they were lakes; and again they advanced in yellow, serried lines like regiments moving by the front.

THE SCENE WAS GRAND, depressing, borrible, and I believe would drive one insune who should be compelled, for any great length of time, to endure its

There was an abundance of animal life, specially during the day. The sonorous, hollow soug of the prairie cock as be chanted to his mate was heard everywhere, and seemed in harmony with the buds on tree and shrub bursting into existence under the amorous light of the sun. There were the amorous light of the sun. There were field-larks in every direction, hopping, piroueting on their swift wings, and filling the air with their shrill yet melodious cries. Gay young sprigs are these field-larks. They have a dark gray coat, cut away in front so as to expose a most gorgeous expanse of yellow vest. This latter garment opens at the top to show a shirt-bosom of most exquisite black. There is a tiny tie of gray around the throat, giving the bird a most wonderful resemblance to a young fandy, with his thin legs inclosed in tight-fitting pantaloons of some dark-ribbed material.

being crushed by the wheels of the buckboard. Wild ducks rose in twos, in fours, in dozens, from little psols among the grasses at every few hundreds of yards. Now and then deer, and sometimes three or four, covid be seen galloping over the sky-line of the prairie, and at longer intervals the form of a wolf could be detected sinking along a depression leading toward the Learest line of timber.

And such prairie chickens! They have evidently never been hunted, for they were often seen within a dozen or twenty yards, standing erect and watching us with a curious but not an alarmed glance. At first, when I saw some of the cocks with their tails erect and outspread, and their wines dragging along the ground, I supposed from their size that they were wild turkeys. They are the Shanghaes of the chicken tribe, and the sportsman who should kill two or three of them would have all the game his pouch would hold, or be be willing to carry for any considerable distance.

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

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The Little "Midshipmite." DEATH OF THE CHILD ACTOR WHO CREATED

THAT FAMOUS RÔLE. [From the Loudon Telegraph.]
Some kindly sympathy and sorrow is called forth by the death of a little lad who has just ended a brief but promising career. His service was that of pleasure; he was clever beyond his years; be received a full measure of the applause that ambition hopes for only after long-tried and arduous apprenticeship; the theatre was his nutsery, and the mimic ship on which he served a holiday playground. Chance or inclination, possibly the signs of precocious intellect, or some connection with the world of amusement in its countless branches, gave young Benediet Tacagni the welcome opportunity of joining the Lilliputian crew on beard "H. M. S. Pinafore." He was only aged six years and seven months, and searcely escaped from his mother's arms; but, possessing a rare fund of that imitative faculty which is so amusing in little children, and easily accepting instruction, he was assigned the part of the Midshipmite in the famous comic opera that has only just made SETTING SUN-ACROSS ENDLESS PRAIRIES way for a new and a tuneful successor.
WHICH ARE DESOLATION BY DAY AND He was evidenly a born actor, and took to NIGHT-THE WONDERFUL FAUNA AND FLORA | the boards as young ducks take to the water. OF THIS HITHERTO UNEXPLORED REGION- Catching with wonderful readiness the EXPLORATIONS BETWEEN THE CIMARRON bumor of the situation, and delighted at the fancy of his costume, he so strutted about the deck of his miniature vessel that he soon became the most popular figure in this amu-There is something wonderfully rich in the bottom lands which I have encountered gift of command thoroughly implanted in his everywhere. They vary in width from nature; and when the baby actor, with an exaggerated telescope under his arm, toddled about with a grand and important air, demanding the respect of the other children

will happen when eleverness is so marked and precocity carefully subordinated; but there is no rumor that even the appreciation of royal princes and princesses ever the timber, and do not, as they should, fied turned the lad's head. He was true to his their way into market. The pecan product adopted calling and fond of his business. alone of those portions of the territory Indeed, the boy's success lay in a great measure in that grave and unconscious air which is so truly humorous, and in his art is apparently ignoring the existence of his

and filling the stage with his bumptious

superiority, what wonder, indeed, that the house roared with laughter and made much

of this delightful little boy? Such things

The play ran for its appointed time with the little Benedict Tacagni still in the midshipman's uniform that he had never disgraced; but now comes the end of the story, and it is truly pathetic.

"The play is done; the curtain drops.
Sow falling to the pro pater's bell;
A moment yet the actor stops.
And looks around to say farewell." The "little Billee" of all this child's pmy service which he had mimicked with so Everywhere in these bottems the trees are full of mocking-birds, which, in conjunction with other songsters, furnish an orchestra of rare value, and capable of most much success. On the very last day of the season the poor little lad fell ill; the fever

head over the boy's bed, had sorrowfully announced that this "sweet little cherub must blossoms of the wild plum, whose product go up aloft" to "watch over the life of poor Jack." Murmuring snatches of Mr. Arthur Sullivan's melodies as he lay tossing with pain in his baby's delirium, it was soon apparent that it was nearly all over with the midshipmite. At the last, inspired somehow with the pluck that ! ad never been tested, and the faithfulness to duty that had entered in imagination into his little soul, be gave out in his infantile treble, " For he is an Eaglishman!" and then closed his eyes forever.

> Barnam's Answer to Bergh. THE NOTED SHOWMAN PROVES THAT HE IS NOT

CRUEL TO ANIMALS. NEW YORK, April 20 .- Complaint was made to Henry Bergh by Captain Gunner a cative, they are unequalled. few days ago that P. T. Barnum was practicing cruelty toward animals in permitting the set designated on the play-bills as that of "the fire horse Salamander" to be percompanied by seven officers and a platoon of police under Captain Gunner, was close

by the ring. Mr. Barnum made a speech in part as follows: the Society of which he is now president I subscribed to a similar society in London, of which Queen Victoria was the patron. I am a member of a society in Bridgeport to prevent cruelty to animals. I have learned and know more about animals than Mr. CARRIAGES. Bergh knows. Years ago Mr. Bergh de-manded that I should furnish my rhinoceros will b atank of water, when any incipi-ent school-boy knows that water would have killed it. In 1866 Mr. Bergh frightened my manager into sending the snakes to New Jersey to be fed. The manager told

not eat dead food. In reply to this I have If it were oppressive, supreme desolation by day, when night with its shadows came it was a vertiable bell. Everywhere, then, the fires which had smoldered and shrunk to accomplish a supposed right?

I would place a hoop of fire around Henry Bergh that would make him warmer than he has ever been in the past, and probably will ever be in the future."

will ever be in the future."

The borse Salamander was afterward brought in and the hoops were set biazing. Mr. Barnum put his band in one of them, and then jumped through the flaming hoop, and was followed by his ten clowns. The horse was then ordered by the trainer to jump through, which he did in a thoroughly matter-of-lact, careless manner, as if he cared nothing for it. Superintendent Hattleld then, at Mr. Barnum's request, placed his hands in the hoops and held them there for a lew seconds without burning them. Mr. Hatfold said that, so far as he could see, no cruelty was practiced toward the Kirchen Furniture was logocal to the English of the Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with a full line of Parlor, Office, and Kirchen Furniture, and server with the Envitue. us cries.

Int. Hatfield said that, so far as he could see, no cruelty was practiced toward the horse.

In a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday Lord John Manners, Mr. Asheton Cross, and Sir Stafford Northcote were invested with the order of the Bath, and Lord Cranbrook with the Star of India, Mr. Borthwick was knighted, and Mr. H. S. Northcote, member-elect for Exeter, was created Companion of the Bath.

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two or three, and finally a gathering of fifty or so on the open prairie; and this proved to be Okmulgee, the capital town of the Creek nation.

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VERY DE
SIRABLE BUILDING LOYS AT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND PLUM
STREETS AT AUCTION.—By virine of a deed
of trust from Frank D. Hill and wife, dated
February 14. 1879, and recorded in the Chancery
Court cierk's office, having been required so to do
by the beneficiaries in said deed, we will sell at auction, upon the tyrmises, on WEDNESDAY the
28th of April, 1880, at a celock P. M., ONE BALF
INTEREST IN THE PROPEITY secared above,
and described in said oced as follows: Fronting on
Main street 170 feet and 7 inches, and running
back 130 cet more or less; being the same iot of
land which was conveyed by Frank D. Bill and
John H. Glaiborne to D. A. Aucerson and others,
it will be sub-divided into lots of such sizes as folddera may prefer. The streets along the line of this
property are graded, gas—and water-pipes, and cuivert along their front, and they are thus reasy to be
built upon, and being in the direct line of improvement, they offer a good investment. The property
will be sold, and rersons may attend the saic with
the assurance that in-ucements will be offered in
the way of low prices.

TEREMS: One third cash; balance in six and
twelve months, with six per cent, interest added.

M. M. GLILIAM.

ROBERT H. GILLLAM.

Trusteer.

By virtue of a deed of trust from John H. Clalborne and wife to the under igned, dated February
22, 1879, and duly recorded in the clerk's offler,
Richmond Chancery Court, and being requested by
the beneficiaries in said deed. I will unde in the
above sale so as to convey the CHBER HALF-INTEREST IN THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED LAND,
conveyed to me by John H. Claiborne and wite.

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HENRY G. CANNON, Trustee. By George H. Poindexter, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1200 Main street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THOSE

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS ON TWENTY-NINTH STREET FACING THE LIBEY-HILL BY
PARK, AND COMMANDING A VIEW OF THE
CITY, RIVER, AND COUNTRY BEYOND,—In
pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the
city of Richmond enverse on the 31st day of Janncity of Richmond env COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THOSE

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. A VERY DESIRABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE (No. 204) ON THE NORTH SIDE
OF GRACE STREFT BETWEEN SECOND AND
THIRD STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—
By request of the beirs we will sell at ancion, upon
the premises, on THURSDAY, 22d of April, at 4%
o'clock P. M., the former RESIDENCE of the late
Mrs. R. T. Alv. y. It is of brick, with two stories
and basement and attic; has ten rooms, and a
kitchen with four rooms; also, bath-room, &c., &c.
The lot fronts 33 feet, and runs back 163 4-12 feet,
more or less. The sivuation is undoubtenly one of
the most favored in the city, and the opportunity
here presented of securing a desirable home is such
as does not often occur.

TERMS: At sale. GRUDBS & WILLIAMS,
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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TWO VERY VALUABLE STORES,
NOS. 1437 AND 1439, ON MAIN STREAT
BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH
STREATS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We will
sell at auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY,
the 22d of April, at 12 o'clock M., the TWO VERY
VALUABLE STORES Nos. 1439 and 1437, situated on the routh side of Main street, and occupied
by William A. Clarke and M. Kamiman. This
property was originally one large store, and has
been divided into two tenements, containing each
store and bacement, and four rooms and garret,
suited for families, and kitchen with two rooms to
each. This property has good tenants, and will pay
good income to the purchaser. The LOT fronts 27
feet 6 inches, and runs back 101 feet to an alley.

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By Chewning & Rose, Auctioneers,
No. 5 north Testh street.

WEST-END LOTS AT AUCTION.—
We will sell at auction, on the premises, on
THURSDAY, April 22, 1880, at 5 o'clock P. M.,
that BEAUTIFUL LOT on the northeast corner of
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that BEAUTIFUL LOT on the northeast corner of Floyd and Linden street.

We will sell at auction, on the premises, on
THURSDAY, April 22, 1880, at 5 o'clock P. M.,
the property of the premises and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUESTEES SALE OF A BEAUTIFUL
BUILDING LOT ON PI.OYD AND

W EST-END LOTS AT AUCTION.—
We will sell at auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, April 22, 1880, at 5 o'clock P. M., that BEAUTIFUL LOT on the northeast corner of Park avenue and Shafer streets.
Several other lots in the same neighborhood will be offered. Parties seeking good investments should attend this sale. TERMS at sale.

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beneficial to him, set he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the an examination of the steek is respectfolly asked, an examination of the steek is respectfolly asked.

JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR. and All Control of the steek is respectfolly asked. Auctioneer.

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THIS EVENING at 4 o'clock.

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By Paine & Nowlin, Auctioneers,

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HOUSES ON WIST MARSHALL STREET
BY AUCTION.—In execution of a deed of trust to
me as truster, recorded in the Chancery Court of
the city of Richmond in D. B. 115. A, on page 32,
1 will sell by public agerion, upon the premises,
being thereto required by the creditor secured, on
FRIDAY, 23d April, 1880, at 4% ofchek P. M., the
TWO FRAMED HOUSES Nov. 702 and 704 west
Marshall street, between Manford and Gilmer
streets.

These HOUSES are comparatively new; have five
rooms each besides kitchen, and are very well built.
The lots on which they stand from 30 feet each and
ron back about 150 feet loan alley 15 feet wide.

This property offers a good opportunity to persons wishing small nomes or desiring an investment
in an improving portion of the city.

TERMS: The deed requires cash; but by consent
of the creditor secured the terms will be one fourth
cash, and the residue at four, eight, and twelve
months, for notes, with interest added, and secured
by a deed of trust.

F. ROSSER ISBELL, Trustee,
Greens & Williams, Auctioneers.

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